

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXVII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1913.

8 Pages

No. 38

CONCRETE WALK FUND FOR C. H. S.

Has A Good Start--Kentucky Belle With Various Attractive Features Enjoyed Friday Night--Quintette Makes A Hit.

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES \$25

The concrete walk for C. H. S., has gotten a lively start with \$24.80 cleared from the Kentucky Belle play given Friday night. The young people played their parts splendidly and were drilled for the program by the Misses May, Miss Wroe, Miss Hendricks and Prof. McCoy. Messrs Eldred Babbage, Rutherford Pate, Mike Tucker, Randall Ross and Andrew Ashby made a hit by the quintette they sang.

Prof. Culton and the pupils of the Cloverport High School will make every effort to lay a concrete walk at the school as soon as possible. Another play will be given soon.

The school board has given \$25 to the concrete walk fund and a citizen has given 50 cents which make a total of \$60.30 with the play proceeds. If every citizen in town would give 50 cents or even a quarter, the fund could be raised at once and those who give would never miss the small amount.

LADIES READING CLUB

Will Hear U. L. Estes, Of The Equal Rights Association Of Kentucky--Comes Next Week To Speak To Them.

L. Estes, of Lexington, will address the Ladies Reading Club at the next week's meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Duncan. Estes represents the Equal Rights Association of Kentucky and is a well-known man in the work which he has carried on for four years in Chicago. He was here Monday and made arrangements for the engagement through Miss Georgia White, president of the club, and the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Skillman.

Mrs. Emma Skillman will entertain the club this week on Saturday instead of Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Chas. Tanner, of Irvington.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the good people for saving our goods from fire, and for taking us in that night, also for the donation received since we moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Noell.

Family Reunion.

Mrs. A. J. Dieckman, of Sample, gave a family reunion at her home Sunday. She is fifty-eight years of age and has a family of thirty-three children including her grand-children. It was a happy day for all and Mr. Brandenburg of this city made pictures of the family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoover, of Kansas City, were there.

MEMORIAL

Whereas, God hath in His wisdom seen proper to call unto himself, little Herman Trent, the four year old child of Brother and Sister Haynes Trent, and whereas, death always brings with it a sense of loss and sorrow. If God has plucked the bright blossom from your home it is for a purpose none of us dare divine. He alone can pour balm upon your crushed hearts. The holy joy is yours of knowing that Angel eyes now watch for your coming, and that your beautiful little boy will receive you when "Life's dark days are done."

Therefore, we as a Committee representing the Woman's Missionary Society of the Irvington Methodist church do hereby express to these sorrowing parents and their little son, Robert, the tender sympathy and earnest prayers of every member of our Society. The Woman's Missionary Society, of which Sister Trent is a member, would offer the following resolutions:

1st, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. While we shall miss little Herman, yet we sorrow not as those who have no hope, being assured that he is safe in the arms of Jesus.

2nd, Knowing how vain is human effort, we would commend our be-

reaved Brother and Sister Trent to God and the comfort of his grace, and may they find in him strength and solace in this hour of sadness, even realizing that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord.

Mrs. T. R. Bland,
Mrs. L. K. May,
Mrs. Jonas Lyons,
Committee.

Postmaster Oelze Buys Gibson's Drug Store

Leonard Oelze, postmaster of this city, has bought the drug store of Wm. Gibson & Son, and has already taken possession. Mr. Gibson has not made any business plans yet, but will remain in Mr. Oelze's store for the present. Mr. Odewalt, jeweler, optician and pharmacist, will also hold his present position with Mr. Oelze.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HARDINSBURG

Easter At The County Seat Made Joyous By Visitors--Preparations Being Made To Entertain All Delegates To Sunday School Institute.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

"Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream, and don't shirk, don't think of your worries, but think of your work." Mrs. Blanche Reed left Friday for Louisville to remain until after the Beard-Kincheol wedding.

W. C. McElwaine has been called to Memphis, Tenn., on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henderson, of Webster, attended the Sunday School Institute at the M. E. church, and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Kincheol.

Mrs. A. M. Kincheol, Misses Nauey and Della Kincheol and Franklin Kincheol left this morning for Louisville to attend the Beard-Kincheol wedding. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. D. W. Scott.

Robert A. Smith was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Hardin, Hites Run, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, of Elizabethtown, are visitors in town.

Rev. J. J. Willett has gone to Berea to be present at the ordination of his son, Dwight Willett.

Mrs. Leslie Walker delightfully entertained the Embroidery Club last Thursday afternoon assisted by Mrs. Gus Shellman and Mrs. W. B. Lennon. Misses Martha and Isabel Gardner favored the Club with several duets. Miss Della Kincheol in her usual pleasant way sang a solo with Miss Nancy Kincheol as accompanist. Ice cream and cake were served. The following were invited guests: Mrs. E. B. English, of Hartford, Mrs. M. L. Dyer, Misses Tida Mercer, Ella Ahl and Maud Smith.

Cold water, a little lard--less than with ordinary flour--and a hot stove is all you need to make the finest of bread out of Perfection Self Rising Flour. Try it.

Mrs. Lee Wallis has returned from a visit to friends in Sample and Stephensonport.

Mrs. Frank Hardin, of Cabool, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander.

Mrs. Lee Bishop, of Louisville, was in town last week with some spring hats taking orders from some of her friends.

Miss Maud Dance, of Louisville, one of the speakers at the Sunday School Institute, was Mrs. Herbert Beard's guest while in town.

Tom Rhodes has bought John T. Hobben's stock of goods.

Miss Lillian Beard has been in Louisville, and while there she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Estil Sutton.

Miss Margaret Peyton is at home from a shopping trip to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, of West View, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc Davis during the Sunday School Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sadenwater have moved to Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Basham has been visiting relatives in Webster.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott, of Irvington, made an excellent talk during the Sunday School Institute.

EASTER HUNT

For Little Folks--Miss Katherine Hunter Phelps Makes Easter-tide A Delight--Bunny Brings Happiness To All.

Bunny was good to little Miss Katherine Hunter Phelps Sunday, and in return she was lovely to all her very little friends. She gave an Easter Hunt in the big yard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps. After the children had found Easter eggs, purple and pink and various colors, enough to fill their baskets and also fill their hearts with delight, an Easter cake with lemonade was served the guests. Those present were: Alice Cleo Eubanks, Marlon Behen, Jane and Mayme Sawyer, Eudora Younger, Anna Elizabeth Keith, John McGavock, Billy Phelps, Margaret Jablpe Newsom, David and Ira Thompson Behen, Mrs. Denton Eubanks, Mrs. Hofffous Behen, Mrs. Proctor Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Behen, Misses Eva and Edith Plank, Mrs. Harry Newsom, Misses Leonora McGavock and Louise Babbage.

Stephensport Political Men Visit Cloverport

H. A. Ater, who has announced as candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Breckenridge County, and the Hon. Sam Dix, of Stephensonport, were here Saturday in the interest of the political races in the county. Mr. Ater says he has tried twice to break away from school work and failed. As he has never gotten a divorce from it, he must like it well enough to make a good superintendent. Mr. Ater said he would have his picture made for the Breckenridge News if he were sure he could get a tie that wasn't as wide as "a yard of carpet."

Mr. Dix also places his announcement in the paper this week. Mr. Dix is very much interested in the judgeship of the county and wants it for the fact its work and service appeals to him greatly.

Visiting Relatives.

Mr. Bob Patterson and daughter, Mrs. George Perfect, of Alton, Kansas, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Win. Noel and also at the home in the country. They were entertained to dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham. Mr. Patterson and his daughter will go from here to San Antonio, Texas, to see his sister, Miss Jennie Patterson, who has been critically ill. Mr. Patterson and his family have been enjoying both health and prosperity in Kansas.



November, but to the whole Democratic ticket as well.

NOTICE

This is to give notice that we will on and after the 1st day of April, 1913, sell coal strictly for cash, and that our prices will be 11 cents per bushel for lump, 9 cents for nut and 6 cents for nut P. and slack. Also all parties in debt to us must come and settle at once as we are needing the money.

Yours Respectfully,
Jas. M. Lewis,
City Coal Co.

For Representative.

To the Democrats of Breckenridge County:

I hereby announce as a candidate to represent the County of Breckenridge in the Lower House of the Next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held in August 1913. If given the nomination by the Democracy of this county, I will use every honest endeavor to bring success not only to my own election in

Respectfully,
J. H. MILLER.

A POSSIBILITY



(Copyright.)
Parcel Post Delivery From Two to Six Weeks Behind.—News Item.

D. R. MURRAY, JR.

Made Passenger Agent In Louisville And Nashville R. R. Office In Nashville--Three Years In Evansville.

David R. Murray, Jr., was here Saturday the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Ferry, and his friends were congratulating him on his recent promotion in railroad circles. It was made known through The Democrat of Nashville, Tenn., which contained the following notice.

An important change in local Louisville & Nashville railroad circles will become effective tomorrow, when David R. Murray will assume his new duties as City Passenger Agent for the L. & N. For the past three years he has been stationed at Evansville, Ind., where he respectively filled the positions of depot ticket agent and Assistant City Passenger Agent. Mr. Murray was in the city yesterday to confer with officials of the L. & N., and will return to Evansville today to wind up his affairs there.

During the three years he spent in Indiana, Mr. Murray became very popular with the traveling public and railroad men, and the present promotion is a reward for his faithful service and diligently performed duties.

He will succeed W. H. Mustaine, who has been promoted to Traveling Passenger Agent with headquarters in this city. The latter succeeded W. M. Wood, who has been assigned as Traveling Passenger Agent for the L. & N., with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

Little Boys Meet.

Several little boys met at the home of Samuel Edward Conrad Thursday afternoon after school and celebrated his seventh birthday. A big white cake with seven candles on it was enjoyed by the boys. Samuel Edward also celebrated his birthday Sunday at the Methodist Sunday School where he has been ever since he was big enough to walk and talk. He gave as many pennies as he was years old to the Birthday fund.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

IRVINGTON NEWS OF EASTERTIDE

Egg Hunts And Pleasant Affairs For The Children--Much Coming And Going--Protracted Meeting At Presbyterian Church.

OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Virginia Calloway, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Earl Bennett.

E. A. Reese spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Word has been received here from Miss Beverly Cain at Kansas City. She is at present in the Scarritt Bible school having been ordered home from Mexico some weeks ago. She hopes to be able to resume work in the school at Durango by May, but owing to the unsettled condition of the country there can be no certainty about that.

Mrs. Thomas Quick, of Cannelton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Selzer.

Miss Mary Brown has returned to her home in Lewisport.

Mrs. Charley Hawes left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Owensboro.

Mrs. Luther Wilson and daughter, Annie Mae, were in Louisville last week.

Milton Green left Monday to accept a position in Louisville.

Ernest Henderson has recovered from a serious attack of heart trouble.

Miss Elizabeth Cain had as her guest last week Miss Bettie Lee Jolly, of Bewleyville.

Hawkeye Glee Club will be at the College Monday evening, March 31st.

Mrs. Mattie Teaff and Miss Nellie Mattingly, of Hardinsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Speaks.

Mrs. G. T. Marshall and O. A. Dowell entertained their Sunday school classes to an Easter hunt in the Baptist churchyard Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Word Graham, of Madisonville, was in town Friday enroute to Louisville.

Miss Mary Nevitt left Saturday for a visit to friends in Cecilau.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Cox will leave Monday for Earlinton to make it their future home.

We have a new line of buggies. Drop in and see them.—Irvington Hardware and Implement Company.

Mrs. Lon Graves, of Brandenburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry.

"Quit your knockin'" on the town board and the school board. They are probably doing the best they can under the circumstances. If they are not, knocking won't help. A friendly suggestion and co-operation might bring things to pass.

Albert Ashcraft has been on the sick list.

Miss Elizabeth Crider is visiting in Glen Dean.

Cold water, a little lard--less than with ordinary flour--and a hot stove is all you need to make the finest of bread out of Perfection Self Rising Flour. It will save you 20 per cent. on your bread bill. Try it.

Mrs. Nora Board entertained her Sunday school class to an Easter Hunt Saturday afternoon.

William White, of Cloverport, was in town Thursday.

Protracted meeting commenced at the Presbyterian church Sunday a. m. There was union service Sunday night. Bro. W. T. Jones delivered a fine sermon.

THREE CROPS

Of Fine Tobacco Go To Hawesville--Get An Average Of Eight And A Third Cents--Mr. Mattingly Talks Stock Raising.

F. M. Mattingly, of Mattingly, was here last week delighted over his sale of tobacco. Mr. Mattingly with 12,000 pounds got 9 and 9 cents, B. H. Bates, of Hardinsburg, Rural Route No. 3, with 4,000 pounds got 8 and 7½ cents, and Herbert Tinius with 2,000 pounds got 9 and 8 cents at Hawesville last Saturday from the Imperial Tobacco Company. It was graded by Mr. Elck Robertson, the farmer's man, and Mr. Daniels, of Owensboro, graded for the company. The young men were very much pleased with the prices, as Mr. Mattingly said that only 6 and 7 cents was offered by John H. Phelon & Company.

Mr. Mattingly said if he were so situated not a leaf of the weed would be raised on his place. He said the sooner the farmers quit raising tobacco the better off they would be. Mr. Mattingly cleared more off of hogs this year than he did off of his crop of tobacco. He sold 14 hogs to Beard Brothers, of Hardinsburg, last week for \$145.20 that didn't cost him as much as 50 cts. each. They were seven months old and had lived in the woods.

Mr. Mattingly is an enthusiastic farmer. He likes his job and is eating no idle bread.

Miss Ila Payne spent the week-end in Hardinsburg as the guest of Miss Florence Akers.

Mrs. Newsom Gardner went to Evansville Sunday.

Buy the Blue Ribbon garden seeds at Irvington Hardware & Implement Company.

Edward Morrison entertained to an Easter Hunt Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred and Wallace Morrison. The following attended: Misses Virginia Head, Margaret Jolly, Marlon May, Thelma, Margaret and Agnes Beauchamp, Evelyn and Nell Bramlette, Ruby Haynes, Elizabeth Moorman Hook, Mabel and Nellie Atkins, Annie Mae Wilson, Lucile and Thelma Galloway, Lorena Selzer, Helen Board and Mildred Morrison; Messrs Wallace Ashcraft, Arthur Payne, Alton Marshall, Wallace Morrison, Roy Monahan, Carl Atkins, W. D. Wilson, Paul May, M. B. May, George Piggott, Willie and Ralph Selzer, Rush Matthews and Gus Howard.

WOOL--WOOL--Nathan Eulrich, who has been buying wool in this territory for the last six years, will be in the market again this wool season. He hopes that his old friends will bring their wool in as usual, and he will pay them the full market price as before. We will announce the day to bring your wool in at a later date in these columns. Do not sell your wool before you see me or write me at Louisville. Address 127 E. Gray St. Wool bags at Irvington Hardware & Implement Company.

\$3.50

Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

SOMEONE has written back home that The Breckenridge News made her so mad because it didn't publish who went to the picture shows together. The whole news field will be covered. What isn't in this week, will be in next. If not, it is your fault. Telephone us your news. 46.



NEW YORK

PARIS

New Spring Styles At the Great Gutman Store

A Maze of Wonderment and Beauty
For Women in Quest of Correct
Wearing Apparel

Richly colored gowns, suits and dresses, by the world's foremost designers and craftsmen; lovely blouses, fancy wraps, coats and millinery of indefinable charm, grace and beauty; shoes, gloves, neckwear, jewelry novelties, hosiery and every dainty accessory for making woman's toilet complete.

Unsurpassed Advantages For
Out-of-Town Shoppers

For out-of-town shoppers, the Gutman possesses the advantage of assortment and service. Courteous and competent sales people lend you every assistance in selection, assuring you the satisfaction of knowing that any article you purchase is up to the very minute in style and quality.

Come to Louisville and go through every department of this store, admire, compare, criticize. You will not be urged to buy. Make use of the Gutman rest rooms; also the free check rooms for your parcels and baggage.

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE

WOMAN SAVED LOVER

SURELY GIRL'S BEING ON TRAIN
WAS ACT OF PROVIDENCE.

That Fred Chalmers is Alive Today,
and Able to Walk, is Due Solely
to the Pleadings of His
Sweetheart.

Fred Chalmers of the Frisco System will swear to this one. The story comes to me at third hand, but, even at that, I am inclined to believe with him.

On any other night it would have been merely the chances of railroad, but this night it was different.

"Feeling pretty fine, I see," someone remarked to him as he hooked his engine to the Meteor, southwest from St. Louis.

"No name for it," he grinned in reply. "We'll fly today. Might be some one waiting for me at the other end."

And they did fly. Chalmers opened up and took the whole run at record speed. But this was in that same evil period of 1907, and there was a compound curve at Rollo, Mo., that lay in wait for him. When he left the rails his speed was so great that the engine was flung right over backward and rested close beside the baggage car, setting it afire. All in a minute, from whistling a love song to the girl he expected to greet at the end of the run, he found himself facing a slow roasting.

He felt as if he had the whole train across his knees, and, twisting himself, he could see that the broken

door of the baggage car held him pinned down to the roof of the cab. The flames were breaking out close to him, and his chances looked slim.

Harry Prescott, the dining-car conductor, was first to see his danger, but the door was jammed fast.

"Get an ax, Harry," he groaned. "Cut my legs off at the knees. It's my only hope."

Prescott made a jump for the first car, which lay on the side in the ditch, but could not get at the ax in its rack on account of a girl who had her knees pinched between the last two seats. He took in the situation in an instant, shoved his shoulder under the broken seat-end, released the girl, seized the ax with one hand, took her by the arm with the other, and pulled her into the open.

He did it incidentally, not even looking at the girl, but, as people will do in a state of great excitement, he called to hear as he ran:

"Sorry I can't help you, but I got to cut Fred Chalmers' legs off."

She had fallen in a heap, too bruised to stand, but at his words she jumped to her feet and hobbled off excitedly after him toward the engine. And, as she ran, she began to sob.

"Don't cut his legs off! Don't do it, please. He's my Harry; I'm going to meet him today, and he can't walk without legs."

Prescott neither heard nor saw her, but as he reached the engine he found Chalmers leaning back full length to avoid the flames. His trousers were half burned, and even his coat was catching fire. There was no time to waste. Prescott raised the ax and Chalmers closed his eyes.

But the ax did not fall. The girl had seized it. Prescott swung around, as much to avoid the flames as to face her; and she, pointing to the blazing door, cried:

"Lift it off, can't you? It's my only hope."

tell you! Didn't you lift it off me?" It was no time to argue, and she held the ax with all her strength.

"Lift it off!" she cried again. "It's loose."

Chalmers heard the voice just as he was sinking into unconsciousness, and instinctively raised himself up. He was too much astonished at seeing the girl to realize what happened then; but, involuntarily raising his legs, the weight gave way, a charred end of board fell across his feet, and Prescott, quick to see the chance, seized him by the arm and pulled him free from the cab.

"I wanted to ride with you, Harry, without you knowing it," the girl whispered to him. "Providence must have made me take this train."—Kansas City Star.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach. Is it not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Dog Holds Up Train.

When a highly bred and prized bull dog jumped from the baggage car on an express train near Sunbury, Pa., after it had chewed itself loose from its leash, the train was stopped while the crew chased it over snow-covered farm lands for half an hour. The animal was finally captured. The train arrived here nearly an hour late. Express employees said the dog was insured for \$1,000.

COURSE IN GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Ten Commandments, or Words of Advice Which Every Lover of His Town Should Hear.

1. Don't lie about your town. The truth is good enough for the booster, and the knocker is soon found out.
2. Protect the healthfulness of your town. The fly is the product of filth, and the mosquito must be cradled in stagnant water; still, it is fatally easy to raise a good crop of either.
3. Increase the beauty of your town. It is a great thing to make a flower bed where an ash heap grew before. Beauty is its own excuse.
4. Improve the moral tone of your town. By so doing you keep down the taxes, for a good citizen is easier to control than a bad one.
5. Support the educational institutions and pay the school tax gladly. Educate your people and attract the educated. A trained mind is the world's most potent force.
6. Take the newspapers, advertise in them, and do anything else you can to help in their support or improvement. The press is the mirror of the town.
7. Support the churches. They have faults, like all other organizations composed of human beings, but they are the only institutions in the community that stand primarily for righteousness and spirituality.
8. Keep up an interest in the political affairs of your town. After your carelessness has allowed the political power to slip into the hands of grafters, only a strenuous battle can get it back.
9. Don't blame the results of your own shortcomings on the town. The success of your neighbor will prove you a liar.
10. Advertise your town. People, like moths, fly toward the light.—Lake-land (Fla.) Telegram.

Chamberlain's Tablets For Constipation.

For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

DECEIVED BY HONK! HONK!

Old Darkey Probably Associated
Sound of the Motor Horn With
Flight of Wild Geese.

"Our general public is coming to think that almost anything can be done, and the railroads are unable to keep up with the theoretical progress of events," said W. L. Park, speaking at the annual banquet of the Association of Electrical Railway Engineers. "After certain propositions are announced which seem to be fairly plausible of accomplishment the railroad officials are immediately asked to put them in effect."

Mr. Park said that the general public in this respect was a good deal like the darkey down at the lower end of the Illinois Central railroad. The aviation meet had been held in New Orleans just prior to the incident. A gasoline motor car had been sent to operate on that part of the road between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

The car came along on its trip and the old darkey saw it coming as he was driving a team of mules attached to a load of cane, across the track. He stopped on the railroad crossing and the motor didn't stop, and Mr. Darkey and the mules were knocked into the ditch. They stopped the motor and went back and picked him up and the conductor said after he found out he wasn't injured:

"Uncle, didn't you see the motor coming?"

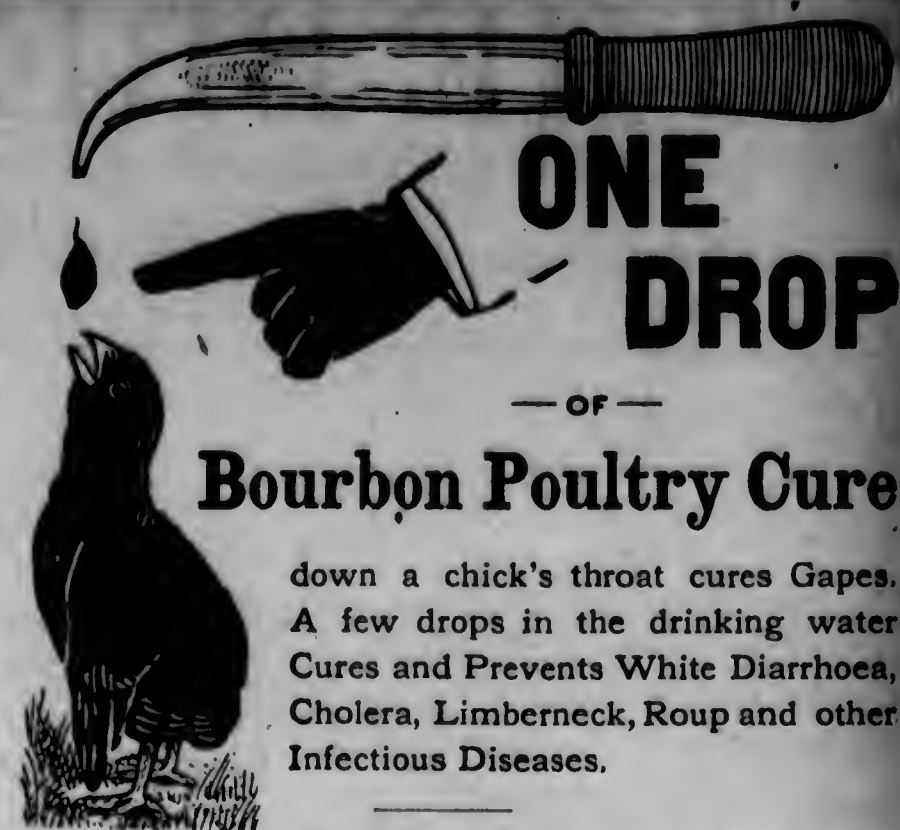
"Yas, sah, I done seen you comin' and I heared yo' honkin' and honkin', but fo' Lo'd's sake, chile, I didn't reck on yo' was on the ground."

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores.—Adv.

A WISE OLD WRITER.

Columella, in the first century A. D., wrote: "No one gifted with common sense will ever permit himself to be persuaded that our earth has grown old, as a man grows old. The sterility of our fields is to be imputed to our doings because we hand over the cultivation of them to the unreasoning management of ignorant and unskillful slaves." Columella also recommended the growing of alfalfa and vetches, commending their virtues in the highest terms.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease, and Rest. 60c.



Bourbon Poultry Cure

down a chick's throat cures Gapes.
A few drops in the drinking water
Cures and Prevents White Diarrhoea,
Cholera, Limberneck, Roup and other
Infectious Diseases.

MRS. W. R. GUNTER, of Concord, Va., writes: "My chickens had gapes so bad last summer that I could not raise any until I got this medicine. It is the best poultry remedy I ever used."
MRS. SARAH WELLS, of Lyons, Ind., writes: "It beats anything I ever tried for gapes. I just put it in the feed and drinking water and the chicks get well."
MRS. W. P. BRACEY, of Baskerville, Va., writes: "I have now used this medicine two years and I just could not raise any chickens without it. I have not had a case of gapes since I began using it."
MRS. W. R. YEDDER, of Catskill, New York, writes: "I have not lost a turkey since I began using it. I had fifty and had used most everything else and lost all but thirty when I heard of this remedy."
WHITE HOUSE POULTRY FARM, of Buechel, Ky., writes: "We tried it on roup and gapes and it knocked these diseases out of existence in three days. It gives the chicks life and vigor and pulls them through the critical stage in fine shape."

One 50 Cent Bottle of
Bourbon Poultry Cure
Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine

Every poultry raiser should keep a bottle of this medicine on hand, and use it as a preventive as well as a cure for disease. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Free Sample and Booklet on "Diseases of Fowls" sent prepaid on request.
BOURBON REMEDY CO., Mfg. Chemists, Lexington, Ky.

SOLD BY

J. T. O'CONNELL, CLOVERPORT, KY.
PARKS' PHARMACY, IRVINGTON, KY.

PERFECTION

SELF RAISING FLOUR

is made from choice winter wheat with leavening which is pure and wholesome. A strictly phosphate leavening is used and the residue left in the bread by baking is phosphate of soda and phosphate of calcium—salts of unquestioned dietetic value.

ACCURACY, RELIABILITY AND UNIFORMITY are the only words that describe the baking matter when Perfection Self Raising Flour is used. Scientifically and accurately mixed by our specially designed machines, guarantee every pound of PERFECTION to have the proper ingredients. Give it a trial.

LEWISPORT MILL COMPANY
Lewisport, Kentucky

J. C. PAYNE INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY

Represents the Leading Companies in the Country

FIRE, LIGHTNING, TORNADO AND CYCLONE

Insures Baggage and Personal Effects of Travelers. Household Goods and Merchandise in transit. Your business solicited.

Better Subscribe for The News Right Now

City Property—High Street Home

HOUSE AND LOT 80x200; building 7-rooms, 2 floors 40x40; furnace, bath, laundry, toilet, basement, natural gas, hot water all modern improvements. Location ideal; property rents for \$240 a year. Price \$2,750, + cash. If you want a nice home this is your chance. For further particulars write or see Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

If it's your ambition to own a farm or a country place of any kind—get full information of all available property by making use of The Breckenridge News Real Estate Ads.

Try a News Want Ad.

NOTICE FARMERS!

The Agency for the

Continental Fire Insurance Company, of New York, Farm Department

has been transferred to me from J. E. Taylor, of Leitchfield, Ky. I have the agency for Meade and Breckinridge counties. Anyone who wants protection in this old and tried company will write or call me up. Best protection, prompt and liberal adjustments, lowest cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. C. MOORMAN,

:

:

GLEN DEAN, KENTUCKY



The boys in the roundhouse thought it funny that Dannie McCaull should quit his job as passenger engineer on the Illinois division, by which he pulled down from \$150 to \$180 a month, and go to raising garden truck just outside of town. When they spoke to him about it Dannie would get out a notebook and pencil and figure on how much more he would be worth in the next ten years by raising pumpkins and ducks and chickens than he would at engineering. But this didn't fool anybody, because the boys knew that Dannie had been born a railroader and that his only real element was along the shining rails.

The thing that made Dannie quit the road occurred when the baby Dan was a little better than two years old. It was a gloomy drizzly day. No. 55 was approaching the town. Owing to the slippery condition of the rails the engineer had had some trouble in getting his unusually heavy train over the road on the schedule. The train was a few minutes late, having lost the time coming up the long grade from North River, and Dannie was crowding on the drivers every ounce of steam they would stand without slipping. There were several curves, one of considerable length around a sloping hill just before reaching the place where Dannie lived. As the engine swept around the hill, revealing the long tangent ahead Dannie saw on the rails a small white object which he instantly recognized as a little chap. Instinctively he reached for the whistle lever and then his heart failed him at the thought that it wouldn't do the slightest good; Little Danule was no more afraid of a railroad train than he was of Bill Skaggs. He knew that his dad was on that engine, and he felt satisfied in his little baby brain that no harm could come to him when his dad was near. So he toddled up toward the engine with a smile on his lips and his little arms stretched out. Of course the half-crazed father shut off the steam and applied the emergency brake faster than I am telling it, and then, overcome by the horror of the situation, his head dropped on the window sill as if he had fainted. Bill Skaggs, big old Bill, as soon as he saw the child, ran along the running board beside the big boiler as lively as any monkey could have done, climbed out on the pilot, stood still for a moment until he caught the baby's eye, and then gave the regulation railroad signal for the train to move forward. Little Dannie saw it and obeyed orders. He cleared the track.

Skaggs was a little wobbly and his leathery face looked odd as he climbed back into the cab. He saw what had happened to Dannie—that his nerve had entirely left him—and so he motioned him to get on the other side of the engine and took the train into the division himself. Before going home Dan went up into the superintendent's office and resigned. He simply told the superintendent that it was a good year for farming and he wanted to get back to the land. Skaggs took his place as engineer and made good. Little Dannie still retains his interest in railroading and will doubtless in time be an engineer himself. He sometimes thinks it funny, however, that his dad quit such a kingly profession in order to live in the garden.

Suffered Twenty-One Years— Finally Found Relief

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's Pain" and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours,
MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,
Avoyelles Par. Marksville, La.
Personally appeared before me, the 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.
WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Letters to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure to mention The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Regular fifty cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Scarcity of Sailors.

Hardly ever before were sailors known to be so scarce, it being almost impossible at the present time for vessels at New England ports to secure crews, says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal. White crews seem to be a thing of the past on board the large sized coastwise craft, and the colored sailors who of late have been filling their places seem to be drifting into other pursuits. Many of the latter secured places as firemen on board steamers at the time of the unsuccessful strike of the Coastwise union last May, and have held on to the jobs ever since. At any rate, very few of them have been seen in this port of late, and, despairing of getting a crew here, the owners of the schooner Clarence H. Vanner and Malcolm Baxter Jr., have engaged the Boston tug Baxter to tow the two bessels to Philadelphia, where they are under charter to load coal. The tug will get \$625 for the tow, and, with the uncertain weather conditions, she is likely to earn it.

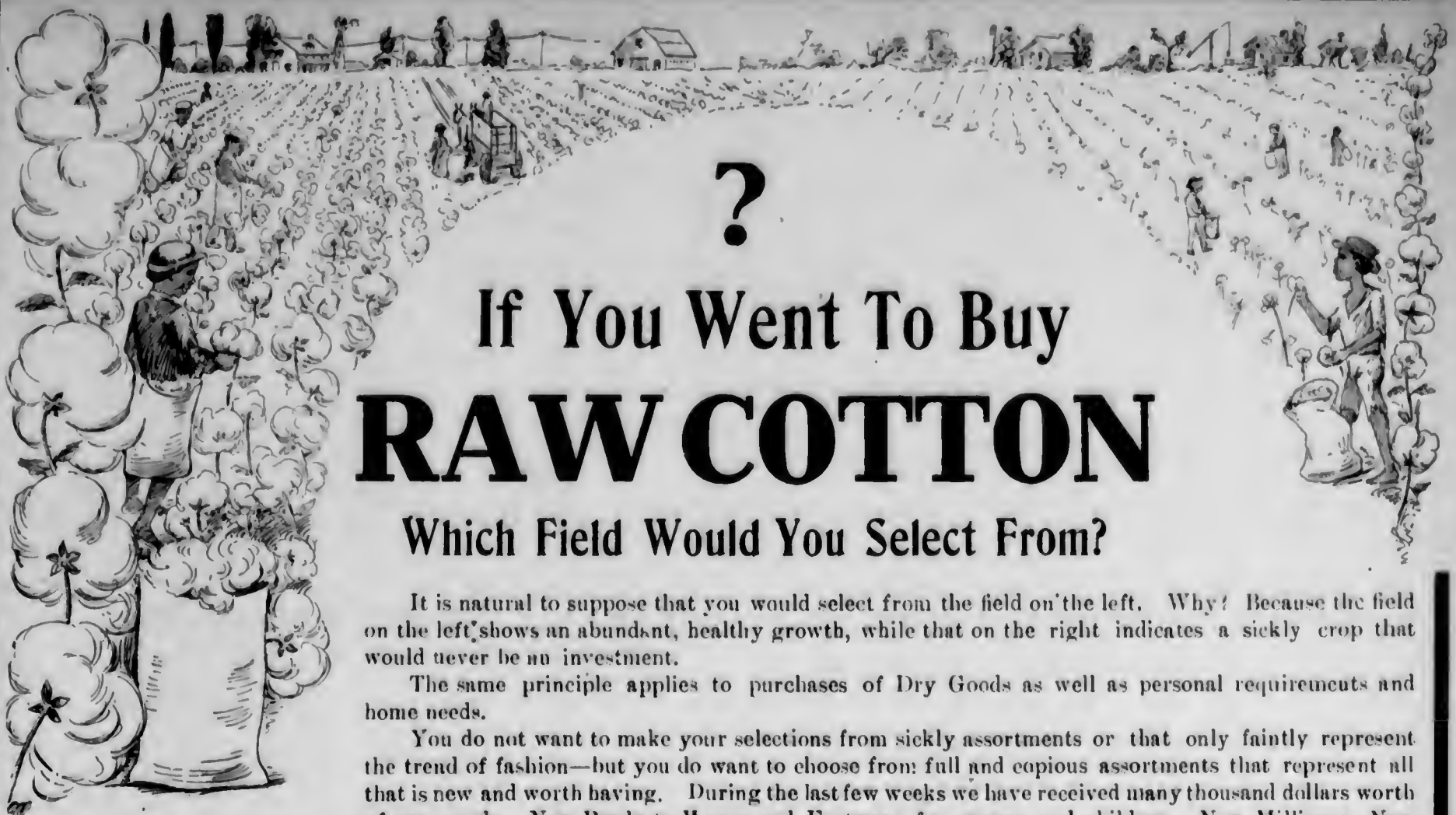
Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.00—Adv. *

DON'T LOSE YOUR LABOR!

Planting Impure and Poor Alfalfa Seed Means Time and Work Gone.

It won't be long now until farmers begin to plant alfalfa, and wouldn't they like to know whether it is pure? Only one thing on earth will settle that doubt, and that is to test the seed—the best seed obtainable.

The testing can be done at home too. It takes only a simple apparatus, consisting of two pieces of funnel or of blotting paper about six inches square, between which are placed 100 seeds. The whole, placed between two plates, should be kept moist, but not "sopping" wet, and the seeds which have sprouted counted every day. At the end of six days the total number of sprouted seeds will represent fairly well the germinating power of the sample. Good



If You Went To Buy RAW COTTON

Which Field Would You Select From?

It is natural to suppose that you would select from the field on the left. Why? Because the field on the left shows an abundant, healthy growth, while that on the right indicates a sickly crop that would never be an investment.

The same principle applies to purchases of Dry Goods as well as personal requirements and home needs.

You do not want to make your selections from sickly assortments or that only faintly represent the trend of fashion—but you do want to choose from full and copious assortments that represent all that is new and worth having. During the last few weeks we have received many thousand dollars worth of new goods. New Ready-to-Wears and Footwear for women and children. New Millinery, New

Carpets, New Rugs, New Furniture, New Draperies, New House Furnishings, New Footwear, New Furnishings for men and boys, and it will be a pleasure to show you these new things, believing that our prices will interest you as much as the beauty of the goods

Charge Accounts Solicited

We cordially invite the readers of this advertisement to open a charge account with us. If you can't come in person, just send satisfactory reference with application for credit.

Should you find it inconvenient to come to our Store, remember that we have a MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT that will take care of your wants.

And we will deliver free all goods mailable by Parcel Post. Purchases not mailable by Parcel Post, and that amount to \$5.00 or more, will be delivered free by either freight or express.

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED
Louisville, Ky.

Railroad Fares Refunded

We rebate to out-of-town customers 5 per cent of their total purchases up to the amount of their round trip railroad fare; this makes it possible for you to come to Louisville at practically our expense.

alfalfa seed should give a percentage of at least 80.

Does the sample contain a large number of brown seeds? If so it would be safer not to use it. The brown seeds may sprout in the apparatus just described, but fall entirely to make plants when put in the ground out of doors.

Many farmers sow screenings or seed which is little better than screenings and try to make up for lack of quality by doubling the quantity. This may do well enough where land is cheap, but there is too much danger anywhere of getting a poor stand or sowing the land with weeds.—Kansas State Agricultural College.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.—Adv.

Fruit and Vegetable.

Anty Septile is the pear tree's kindest relative. She should always be on hand when pruning out blighted branches. Let her wipe the knife after every cut. Corrosive sublimate is her best ally.

Where the bodies of fruit trees are covered with whitewash composed of lime and soft soap with a little crude carbolic acid added, there is less danger of injury from rabbits, sunscald and insect pests that may attack the bark.

Allow the ashes to cool before using them as a fertilizer for grapevines; then don't put them right up against the vines. In fact, it is best to dig a shallow trench a few inches away from the roots of the vines and place the ashes in that.

The ground for radishes should contain a large amount of rotten manure and should be made thoroughly fine before drilling the seed. Planting may be done any time after the ground is ready, covering the seed with about one-half inch of soil. It is easy to sow too much seed, thus making it necessary to thin.—American Agriculturist.

It is very essential to make money, but it should not be done at a sacrifice of the fertility that is in the land. The thing to do is to raise crops that will enrich the land at the same time as they enrich the farmer.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It cures the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 2c.

A Dairyman's Creed.
I believe in abundant exercise and nutritious feed for cows and young stock.

I believe that a helper bred for milk production cannot be ruined for that purpose by too good feeding previous to her first calving.

I believe that the most important time to practice good feeding with a dairy cow is when she is dry.

I believe that a soft, comfortable bed to lie on will be reciprocated by the cow in an increased milk flow. Likewise by absorbing the liquid manure we double the fertilizing value of the animal excrement.—Farm and Dairy.

Keep the Soil Fed and Busy.

Intensive growers of vegetables almost invariably maintain manure compost piles. When one crop is removed the soil is plowed, an inch or two of rotten manure applied, burrowed in and the next crop planted the same day perhaps. One acre farmed intensively may be worth more than ten acres farmed indifferently.—National Stockman and Farmer.

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after your...

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No line too small

Represent the oldest line of Fire, Life and Accident Insurance of any companies in the United States. All been tried and gave perfect satisfaction.

L. C. TAUL, Agent
Cloverport, Ky.

Mules, Hogs and Cattle

We have 1 pair mules 7-years-old, weighing 2400 lbs., and 1 pair 4-year-old mules and an extra pair of grey mules 3-years-old and 1 mule 3 years-old 15-3. All good ones and must be sold at once. We have 1 Poland China boar weighing 140 lbs., that is extra good and will be delivered to any railroad point in the county for \$15. Have 2 Polled Durham bulls 6 months old that are being priced to move them quick. If you need a mule, boar or bull, write or come to see us at once.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON, : Glen Dean, Ky.
8 miles from Hardinsburg and 2 from Glen Dean.

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what wonders the Cumberland Telephone works for him. He will reply:

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FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

You Can't Be Too Careful

when you buy paint. Buying impurities may bring down the first cost but in a short time they are sure to prove expensive. Adulterated paint cracks and scales off long before good white lead paint shows any signs of wear. Be sure that your painter uses

Phoenix White Lead

(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark)

Insist on his using pure linseed oil. Then you'll know you're getting a quality job—most economical because it wears so long and affords real paint protection.

Come to us for
your paint supplies and
Ask for our Painting Points
containing color schemes and many
helpful painting suggestions

Marion Weatherholt



THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

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BUSINESS LOCALS 10c per line, and 5c for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

Sometimes a mistake is the best thing one can make.

The boy who gets the blunt end of things never turns out dull.

Twenty-six announcements in our candidate's column this week.

Farmers of Breckenridge county should get into the Oolite habit.

It is not the sign that knowledge is only skin deep when graduates get real sheep skin diplomas.

"The Tell Tale Tick of Time" is a good slogan. Have a slogan and use it like Dr. Foote is doing. It will mean something to you and your business.

The soil of Breckenridge county is bounteous. The hills and the valleys are full of rich gifts. The opportunity to work is everywhere. Young man, do you grasp the point.

The Hon. D. H. Severs says he is thinking seriously of getting into the race for Representative. The ring is open Mr. Severs; toss your hat and get in. It's a free Democratic fight.

Our new announcements this week are: Squire Sam Dix, of Stephensport, and Dr. R. T. Dempster, of Glen Dean, for County Judge and Prof. H. A. Ater, of Lodi, for County Superintendent of Schools, V. G. Babbage, of Cloverport, for County attorney and Jesse H. Miller, of Sample, for Representative.

J. Raleigh Meador, editor of the Hardinsburg Leader, and our genial competitor, says that we go on the branch to bring home a pound or two of good butter. We must get back at him by saying that he goes the same way, trying to get a certain one to buy butter for ———. Success to you, our good humored neighbor!

Bull Moose delegates from all over the State were in attendance at a meeting in Louisville yesterday. The leaders expressed themselves as highly pleased with conditions in the State, and went on record as opposing any fusion with the Old Line Republicans. They threatened to have Col. Cicero Barnett, of Hartford, brought before the State Committee and disciplined for making a fusion with the Republicans in Ohio county.

The Telltale

Tick of Time

No farmer can run a farm at a profit with hand labor tools nowadays. No banker would lend money on a farm where grain was cut and threshed by hand as it was 50 years ago. Nearly all of our work is now done with heavy machinery and we need more power to do it. The average plow and wagon is too small, and too much time is lost in their use. A horsepower ought to be a horsepower, but we do not have it in the little fellow that "chews the bit," "switches his tail," and "paws the earth."

Get Out of the Little Horse Habit

The foregoing headings are slogans expressing the discontent of farmers in this good section. Some years ago they were lured into the idea that they needed horses only to ride. This land has been ploughed to depth of about four inches, until "Dynamiting" was suggested to break the hard pan, or better the plow pan, but as certainly breaks the farmer. They demanded the only common sense way way out of the present dilemma. The "Draft Horse" to do the work and give us large mares to raise mules from. Such arguments and persuasion caused us to bring "Comanche Chief," "Black Sampson" into this section. We'll keep you posted in this space, but join the throng that is daily visiting our place and hook your business early is the best thing to do either of the six week days and you will find our junior member courteous and competent. Distant mares kept at a low rate; very best of facilities for handling this business, and prompt veterinary skill at hand if needed.

Dr. P. W. Foote & Son,
Two and One-half Miles South of
Irvington, Ky.

EARLY DAYS ON THE BATTERY

Men Great in History Have Visited
New York's Most Famous Point
Overlooking Sea.

Superb was the view from the Battery in the old days, and glorious are the wraiths who still haunt its paved and shaded places.

Talleyrand, self-exiled from France, a hundred-odd years ago often paced slowly along where thousands now move, who, perhaps, never heard of him.

After Talleyrand came Louis Philippe and Jerome Bonaparte, both of whom knew and admired the Battery. Lafayette walked its sea wall and gazed out on the bay, and here sauntered that audacious traitor, Benedict Arnold, ruined by an ungovernable temper and a Tory wife.

Here, in the same strenuous days, came Clinton and Cornwallis, and here, through the vista of half a century, we witness the new world's loud-voiced welcome to Kossuth.

Nor is the fact to be forgotten that in ancient Castle Garden, transformed from a fort into an opera house, Jenny Lind, one autumn night in 1850, began the triumphal progress which made the name of that richly dowered queen of song a household word in every nook and corner of America.—Rufus R. Wilson's "Rambles in Colonial Byways."

DID GOOD DETECTIVE WORK

Gamekeeper's Really Shrewd Scheme
Resulted in Identification of
Annoying Poachers.

A gamekeeper in England awakened to the fact that in the silent watches of the night some of his pheasants were being systematically purloined. Footprints were always discernible, but, as there was nothing remarkable about any of them, they were of no value for detective purposes. They served, however, to suggest a plan.

He went to the local cobbler and offered him a generous reward for the performance of a very simple task. When three suspected persons sent their boots for repairs, the nails or tacks were to be placed in the soles according to different designs which the keeper would provide. The son of St. Crispin agreed to the proposal; and it was carried into effect as opportunity offered.

The result was that a charge of poaching has been proved against two of the three men through the distinctive impressions made by their boots in the retentive soil. The cobbler's connivance in the keeper's little scheme has, of course, been kept a strict secret.

Outdoor Diary.

Two women who have acquired the tramping habit keep diaries of the great outdoors. Each writes in her book an account of the long walks they take together, and they derive much pleasure from looking over past entries and also from exchanging their books and noting how differently the same things have impressed them.

Sometimes one account of a walk is full of funny happenings on the way, while the other glows with sky tints and nature's winter garb. Their books are of the loose-leaf sort, so that they are always complete and yet always ready for another chapter. Occasionally the girls paste in a striking picture taken with their pocket camera.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

IN WHITE MARQUINETTE

DRAPED PANNIER SKIRT ALONG
THE LATEST DESIGNS.

Many Materials Will Be Used the
Coming Summer for Drapery of
This Style—Some New
Features Shown.

Draped and pannier skirted gowns are being made in volles, marquinettes and multi for the coming summer, and are every bit as alluring in these fine soft goods as were the velvets and satins of winter. In the accompanying sketch is shown a white marquissette afternoon frock with quite a novel draped pannier skirt. The blouse is very simply made and has long sleeves cut in one with the waist. They are finished at the cuffs and up the opening with white net plaiting. The same



Afternoon Frock of White Marquissette.

plaiting is used to trim the round neck, ending a small jabot in front. The blouse fronts surplice over each other below the bust line, and have the lower halves hand embroidered in English eyelet work. More embroidery appears on the upper part of the sleeves and around the foundation skirt.

The tunic skirt is cut in two parts; the short straight one, which pouches a little above the knees in front and the longer curved one in back extending from hip to hip. They are mounted at the waist line in even little plaits instead of gatherings, and are cut from straight lengths of the material. The novel feature of the costume is the rather odd arrangement of the pompadour flowered girdle of taffeta. Besides the length, which encircles the waist and ties in a flat bow in front, there are two ends, one on either side, which tuck in over the belt and form a border to the edge of the longer half of the skirt.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Some of the dainty crepe negligees are completed with a skirt to match. Striped sponge of unusual coloring is a favorite material for top coats of three-quarter length.

Separate waists of fine dotted swiss are trimmed with lace and sometimes with the crystal buttons in color.

Fancies of feathers and braid, small but decidedly individual, are the sole trimming on many of the early spring hats.

Boudoir slippers—without labels, of course—are made of the same material as one's boudoir gown and are often similarly trimmed. Adaptations of the sailor collar are seen on many of the pretty one-piece house dresses of gingham or percale. The frocks button straight down the front or a little to the left side.

Hats Demand Small Heads.

The new hats demand very flat, unobtrusive coiffures, and all artificial contrivances for puffing out the hair have been discarded. The hair is softly waved, however, to give it a dainty fluffiness about the face, and the waves are drawn far down over the ears, which signify their presence only by the earrings which depend from their lobes. The exaggeratedly simple coiffure makes women look young and unsophisticated, and heads just now have a small and aristocratic suggestion. The hat is worn out of doors; a close-fitting cap of gold lace or gauze at the theater; and in the house the tresses are usually covered by a perfumed boudoir cap of sheer embroidery and plaited net frilling.

Make Your Home Attractive

Fine houses and beautiful surroundings speak well for the town, showing that an energetic and industrious people are its citizens. "Neat, attractive Farm Dwellings, with up-to-date conveniences added, aid to keep the boys and girls on the farm. If you contemplate building or remodeling your home, don't be carried away by the alluring advertisements of distant dealers. Purchase your material from your home dealer; he will be more interested in you and will give you the best advice. Our home contractor carries a full line of

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Moulding, Lath, Roofing, Brick

in fact everything to complete your building

Paints, Oils and Varnishes for exterior and interior finishes.

Planing Mill Work to Order

MARION WEATHERHOLT, General Contractor
Cloverport, Kentucky

Spring Announcement

OUR Confectionery and Bakery have been given all the sanitary improvements and we are now equipped to serve you in a delightful way. Orders for

Bread, Fancy Cakes, Ices, Candies,
Fresh Fruits and Delicious Meats

the market affords will be received by telephone or otherwise. You are cordially invited to visit our store.

L. GIBSON

Let us help you



We always have
time to listen —
Come in.

If you are worried about the future, or about your present affairs, COME IN and consult us. We are in touch always with profitable investments. We can help you while you are LIVING; we can also care for your affairs after you are DEAD, by acting as Executor, Administrator or Trustee. Come in and we shall be pleased to CONFIDENTIALLY discuss your affairs with you, either for the present or for the future.

Let Our Bank be Your Bank.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO., Hardinsburg, Ky.

Getting Around French Law.

It is against the law in France to make derogatory statements about a servant, even although those statements may happen to be true. An employer who refused to recommend a cook "by reason of her extravagance, impertinence, and predilection to drink" was prosecuted by said cook and fined for libel, the court informing her that the truth of the charges had nothing to do with the matter. Henceforth French housekeepers, says the New York Sun, in order to evade the responsibilities placed upon them by the law have issued certificates of character in form something like the following: "This certifies that Mme. Marie, late nurse of my daughter, aged one year, did not leave her on a bench in the Jardin des Plantes and go away and forget her on October 12 last."

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removing gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

For Sale

Two Second-hand Surries, One Buggy and Three Corn Planters.

I Write

Sickness and Accident Insurance and Live Stock Insurance.

Confer with me

T. N. McGlothlan
Irvington, Ky.



The Best Bargain You Ever Made

HOW do you measure the value of a bargain? Suppose you bought an engine that did practically all of your hardest work for you, sawing, pumping, grinding, etc., and that saved so much money that it soon paid for itself. Would you call that a good bargain?

An IHC engine will do all that, and more. Having paid for itself, it works steadily year after year until, like our Clay County friend who has used an IHC engine for six years, you will say, "My IHC engine is the best bargain I ever made."

IHC Oil and Gas Engines

are thoroughly dependable, and unusually durable. The fine-grained, grey iron cylinders and pistons are worked together to a perfect fit. Ground piston rings insure maximum power from the explosion. The fuel mixer is the most effective known. Bearings are large and carefully fitted. No part is too heavy to be efficient, yet every part is amply strong.

IHC engines are made in all styles—vertical and horizontal; portable and stationary; air and water-cooled; in sizes from 1 to 50-horse power, to operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, distillate, kerosene or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power, for plowing, threshing, etc.; grinding, sawing, pumping and spraying outfits, complete the line.

You can get catalogues by writing our nearest office.

Offices at Cincinnati, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Albany, Ind.; Parkersburg, W. Va.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Chicago

U S A

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

R. O. Willis was in Louisville Mon-
day.

Miss Mayme DeHaven was in Louis-
ville Monday.

Dr. Hilary Boone, of Louisville, was
here last week.

Pattern hats for spring and summer—
Mrs. Cordrey's.

Mrs. John A. Ross is ill at her home
on the East Side.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins were in
Louisville Monday.

Allen Pierce, of Glen Dean, was in
the city Monday.

Mrs. Ambie Daniels spent Friday
and Saturday in Owensboro.

Beautiful new styles in spring millin-
ery at Mrs. James Cordrey's.

Fred Pierce spent Easter at Glen
Dean with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pierce.

Mr. Harry Hills and daughter, Miss
Julia Hills, returned to Richmond Mon-
day.

Taylor Dowell, Irvington, sold to F.
H. Stith 10 coming yearling mules for
\$1000.

Jas. Lawson, of Louisville, is visit-
ing his brothers, John and Morgan
Lawson.

W. N. Pete went to Louisville Fri-
day to visit his daughter, Mrs. Vachel
Blanton.

Miss Francis Smith has been the
guest of Mrs. Homer A. Damely in
Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nevitt and daugh-
ter, Mary, Basin Springs, spent Easter
at Vine Grove.

Misses Eva and Edith Plank went to
Louisville Tuesday to visit Miss Jen-
nie Magle Harris.

Miss Ida Waggoner returned to
Hopkinsville Saturday after a visit to
her sister, Mrs. J. B. Smart.

Mrs. Walter Graham and Miss Bertha
Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
P. C. Smith at Stephensport.

Mrs. E. A. Rhodes and little daugh-
ter, Juanita, of Owensboro, are visiting
her father, H. C. Mattingly, Axtel.

Thompson Johnson, well-known far-
mer and tobacco dealer, died of blood
poison Sunday at his home in Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel and
daughters, Misses Rosa and Selma
Sippel, spent Sunday at German Ridge,
Ind.

Miss Emmy Lou Moorman and Fish-
er Moorman, of Glen Dean, spent East-
er the guests of Miss Kathrine Moor-
man.

Mrs. Harry Hills and children, of
Richmond, Va., arrived Saturday
night to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary
Oelze.

Mrs. Cornelia Miller, who has been
with her daughter, Mrs. Silas Miller,
for several weeks, returned to Hardins-
burg Monday.

Her son, Silas, accom-
panied her.

Mrs. Fred Perry and Mrs. L. T.
Reid attended the Presbyterian Mis-
sionary meeting in Louisville last
week. While there Mrs. Reid visited
her uncle, Mr. Charles Moorman, who
is very ill.

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Flour. It will save you 20 per cent. on
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Beavin Smart.

Chickens

Barred Rocks
Buff and Black
Orphingtons

Eggs For Hatching

Smart Bros.

R. R. No. 3

Hardinsburg, Ky.

burg Monday. Her son, Silas, accom-
panied her.

Mrs. Fred Perry and Mrs. L. T.
Reid attended the Presbyterian Mis-
sionary meeting in Louisville last
week. While there Mrs. Reid visited
her uncle, Mr. Charles Moorman, who
is very ill.

Cold water, a little lard—less than
with ordinary flour—and a hot stove is
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For The State Senate

We are authorized to announce
JESSE H. WHITWORTH,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for the State
Senate, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party, Primary election August 2.

We are authorized to announce
D. C. GRAY,
of Meade county, as a candidate for the State
Senate, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party, Primary election August 2.

For Representative

We are authorized to announce
JESSE H. MILLER,
of Sample, as a candidate for Representative
of Breckenridge county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic party, Primary elec-
tion August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce
MOORMAN HITTO,
of Glen Dean, as a candidate for Represent-
ative of Breckenridge county, subject to the
action of the Democratic party in Primary
Election August 2.

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce
J. R. LAYMAN,
of Elizabethtown, as a candidate for Circuit
Judge of the Ninth Judicial District, subject
to the action of the Democratic party in the
Primary election August 2.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce
SAM H. DIX,
of Stephensport, as a candidate for County
Judge of Breckenridge county, subject to
the action of the Democratic party. Primary
election August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce
DR. R. T. DEMISTEN,
of Glen Dean, as a candidate for County
Judge of Breckenridge county, subject to
the action of the Democratic party Primary
elect on, August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce
MIKE MILLER,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for County
Judge of Breckenridge county subject to the
action of the Democratic party. Primary
election August 2.

We are authorized to announce
T. J. HOOK,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for County
Judge of Breckenridge county subject to the
action of the Democratic party. Primary
election August 2.

We are authorized to announce
W. C. MOORMAN,
of Glen Dean, as a candidate for County
Judge of Breckenridge county subject to the
action of the Democratic party. Primary
election August 2.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to announce
V. G. BARRAGE,
of Cloverport, as a candidate for County At-
torney of Breckenridge county, subject to
the action of the Democratic party. Primary
election August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE H. C. MURRAY,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for County
Attorney, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party at the August Primary.

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce
JOHN E. MONARCH,
of Kirk, as a candidate for County Court
Clerk of Breckenridge county, subject to the
action of the Democratic party in Primary
Election August 2.

We are authorized to announce
VIC. ROBERTSON,
of Glen Dean, as a candidate for County
Court Clerk of Breckenridge county subject
to the action of the Democratic party. Pri-
mary election August 2.

We are authorized to announce
W. T. GREGORY, JR.,
of Garfield, as a candidate for County Clerk,
subject to the action of the Democratic party
Primary election August 2.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce
FRANK DEHAVEN,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for Sheriff of
Breckenridge county, subject to the action
of the Democratic party in Primary Election
August 2.

We are authorized to announce
FINLEY MILLER,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for Sheriff of
Breckenridge county subject to the action of
the Democratic party. Primary election Aug.
2.

For Jailor

We are authorized to announce
BOE HOOK,
of Hardinsburg, as a candidate for Jailor of
Breckenridge county, subject to the action
of the Democrats in Primary Election, Aug. 2.

We are authorized to announce
G. W. MILLER,
of Kirk, as a candidate for Jailor of Breck-
enridge county subject to the action of the
Democrats in Primary Election August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce
TICE HENDRICK,
as a candidate for Jailor of Breckenridge
county subject to the action of the Democra-
tic party at the August Primary.

The Stolen Singer

By Martha Bellinger

(Copyright, 1911, The Hobbs-Merrill Company)
CHAPTER XXIV.

After You, Monsieur!

Jim had no desire to create a sensation among his friends at the old red house; but as he left the pine grove all his instincts led him to flee in another direction. He did not fully realize just what had happened to him, but he was conscious of having received a very hard jolt, indeed. The house, full of happy associations as it was, was just now too tantalizing a place. Aleck had won out, and he and Melanie were radiating that peculiar kind of lover's joy which shines on the eve of matrimony. Jim wished them well—none better—but he also wished they wouldn't make such a fuss over these things. Get it done and out of the way, and the less said about it the better. In fact, Jim's buoyant and sunny spirit went into eclipse; he lost his holiday ardor, and trudged over the hill and into the shore road in a state of extreme dejection.

But he lingered on the way, diverted almost against his will by the sight of fishing smacks putting into harbor, an island steamer rounding a distant cliff, and the Sea Gull lying motionless just within the breakwater. Women may be unkind, but a ship is a ship, after all. One can not nurse the pain even of a shattered heart when running before a stiff wind with the spinnaker set and an open sea ahead. The thought decided him. The sea should be his bride. Jim did not stop to arrange, at the moment, just how this should be brought about, but his determination was none the less firm. He became sentimental to the extent of reflecting, vaguely, that this was but philosophic justice. The sea had not conquered him—far from it; neither should she conquer him. He would follow the sea, the path of glamour, the home of the winged foot and the vanishing sail, the road to alien and mysterious lands.

Thus Jim, in reaction from the Arctic douche to which his emotional self had been subjected. He was, figuratively speaking, blue with the cold, but trying valiantly to warm himself.

As he gazed at the Sea Gull, asleep on the flood tide, cutting a gallant figure in the glowing sunset, he felt an overmastering longing to be aboard. He would stay on the yacht until Chamberlain came, at least; possibly all night.

Having made up his mind on this point, James persuaded himself that he felt better. Philosophy is a friend in need, after all. Why should one failure in getting one's desires crushed the spirit? He would make a right-about-face, travel for a year on a sailing vessel, see the world. That was it. Hang the shoe business!

Immersed in mental chaos such as these fragments of thought suggest, Jim did not perceive that he was being overtaken until a slow greeting came to his ears.

"Good evening, friend." It was the deliberate wide-eyed youth of the Reading-room.

"Ah, good evening."

"If you are on your way to the Ballers' Reading-room, I wish to inform you that I have been obliged to look up for tonight, on account of an urgent errand at the village." Jimmy stared vacantly for a moment at the pale, washed-out countenance of his interlocutor. "I thought I'd tell you," the youth went on in his copy-book style, "so as to save your taking the long walk. I am the librarian of the Reading-room."

"Ah, thank you. But I wasn't going to the Reading-room tonight. I am on my way to the village."

"Well, there's a large majority of people do go to the Reading-room, first and last," the youth explained with pride. "And some of them are not worthy of its privileges. I am on my way now to prevent what may be a frightful accident to one who has enjoyed the benefits of our work."

Jim gazed at the youth. "A frightful accident! Then why in Heaven's name don't you hurry?"

The youth exhibited a slightly injured air, but did not hasten.

"I was just about to continue on my way," he said, "when it occurred to me that you might be interested to know."

"That's good of you. But what is it all about?"

"Some time ago, a very profane and impatient gentleman, waiting for money to be telegraphed him from New York—"

"Well, man, go on! Where is he?"

"I know nothing about the movements of this ungodly person, but it appears that today, for the first time in its history, the quarry up yonder has been robbed. Circumstances lead the manager to suspect that this same gentleman was the perpetrator of the theft, and I am on my way to further the ends of justice."

"No need to be so particular about calling him a gentleman. But what is the 'accident' likely to be?"

"It is feared that the thief may not

be aware of the nature of the article he has stolen, and it is very dangerous."

"What on earth is it?"

"It is a fairly large-sized stick of dynamite."

The youth might have been discussing a fancy dance, so suave and polite was he. Jim interrupted rudely.

"Dynamite, is it? Good. If it's old Chatelard, he ought to blow up. Serve him right."

"I'm surprised and pained at your words, my dear friend. No soul is utterly—"

"Yes, it is. Which way did he go? Where is he?"

"I don't know. The manager sent me to inform the sheriff."

"It won't do any good. But you'd better go, all the same."

The judge in chancery went on his dignified way. He would not have hurried if he had heard Angel Gabriel's trump. The news he had brought was in the class to be considered important if true, but there was nothing in it to alter Jimmy's plans. He took the shortest cut to the shore, found a flat-bottomed punt that was regarded by the village as general property, and pushed off.

The Sea Gull was a tidy craft, and looked very gay with even the half of her festive flags on view. But the gaiety did not beguile Jim's dampened spirits. He went aboard feeling that he'd like to rip the idiotic things down; but the yacht, at least, offered a place where he could think. The sunset light on the water blazed vermilion—just the color that Jim all at once discovered he hated. He looked down the companionway, but finally he decided to stretch out on deck for a few minutes' rest. He was very tired.

Off on the stern was a vague mass which proved to be a few yards of canvas carefully tented on the floor. Some glimmer belonging to the ship's ornamentation had been freshly gilded and left to dry, protected by an old sail-cloth. This, weighted down by a rusty marlinpike, spread couchwise along the taffrail, and offered to Jim just the bed he longed for.

He lay down, face to the sky, and gave himself up to thoughts that were very dark indeed. He had been thrown down, unexpectedly and quite hard, and that was all there was to it. Agatha, lovely but inexplicable maid, was not for him. She had been receptive—yes, that was the word; and he had been a fool—that was the plain truth. He might as well face it at once. He had been idiot enough to think he might win the girl, just because they had been tossed together in mid-ocean and she had clung to him. The world wasn't an ocean; it was a spiritual stock-exchange, where he who would win must bid very high indeed for the prizes of life. And he had so little to bid!

Communing thus with his unhappiness, Jim utterly lost the sense of time. The shameless vermilion sunset went into second mourning and thence to nun's gray, before the figure on the sail-cloth moved. Then, through senses only half awake, Jim heard a light sound, like a scratch-scratch on the hull of the yacht. Chamberlain, no doubt, just rubbing the nose of his tender against the Sea Gull. Jim was in no hurry to see Chamberlain, and remained where he was. The Englishman would heave in sight soon enough.

But though Jim waited several minutes, with half an eye cocked on the stairway, nobody appeared. The wind was still, the sea like glass; not a sound anywhere. Struck by something of strangeness in the uncanny silence, Jim sat up and called "Ahoy, Chamberlain!" There was no answer. But in the tense stillness there was a sound, and it came from below—the sound of a man's stealthy tread.

Jim sprang to his feet and made the companionway at a bound. He listened an instant to make sure that he heard true, cleared the steps, and

manoeuvred in the darkness of the ship's saloon. As he groped along, reaching for the door of the principal cabin, the blackness suddenly lighted a little, and a dim shadow shot out and up the stairway. Jim's physical senses were scarcely cognizant of the soft, quick pouncing, but his thumbs pricked. He dashed after the shadow, up the stairs, out on deck, and aft. There he was—Chatelard, armed, facing his enemy once more, cool but not smiling, desperately at bay. Below him, riding just under the stern of the yacht, was the tender whose scratch-scratch had awakened Jim. A man, oars in hand, was holding the boat close to the Sea Gull.

Jim saw all this during the seconds between his turning at the stair-top and his throwing himself plump against the figure by the railing. He was quick enough to pass the range of the weapon, whose shot rang out in the clear air, but he was not quick enough to get under the man's guard. Chatelard was ready for him, holding his weapon high.

As he pressed forward, Jim felt something under his foot. He ducked quickly, as if to dodge Chatelard's hand, and on the downward swing he picked up the rusty marlinpike. It was a weapon of might, indeed. Jim's blow caused Chatelard's arm to drop, limp and nerveless. But in gaining his enemy's weapon, Jim was forced to drop his own. He put a firm foot upon the spike, however, while he held Chatelard at arm's length and looked into his face.

"So we meet once more, after all!" he cried. "And once more I have the pistol." Even as Jim spoke, his adversary made a spring that almost enabled him to seize the weapon again. Jim eluded his clutch, and quick as thought threw the gun overboard. It struck far out on the smooth water.

It was a sorry thing to do, as it proved, for Chatelard, watching his chance, stooped, wrenched the spike from under Jim's foot, and once more stood defiantly at bay. And at this point, he opened his thin lips for one remark.

"You'll go to hell now, you pig of an American!"

"But after you, Monsieur!" Jim cried, and with the words, his arms were about the other in a paralyzing grip.

Had Jim been as strong as when the two men measured forces weeks before, in the fo'castle of the Jeanno D'Arc, the result might have been different. But the struggle was too long, and Jim's strength insufficient. Chatelard freed himself from his antagonist sufficiently to wield the spike somewhere about Jim's head, and there came over him a sickening consciousness that he was going down. He dropped, hanging like a bulldog to Chatelard's knees, but he knew he had lost the game. He gathered himself momentarily, determined to get on his feet once more, and had almost done it, when sounds of approaching voices mingled with the scuffle of their feet and their quick breathing. Before Jim could see what new thing was happening, Chatelard had turned for one alert instant toward the port side, whence the invading voices came. He was cut off from the stairway, caught in the stern of the yacht, his weapon gone. He gave a quick call in a low voice to the boat below, stepped over the taffrail and then leaped overboard.

Propped up on an elbow, dazed and half blinded, blood flowing down his cheek, Jim stretched forward dizzily, as if to follow his disappearing enemy. He heard the splash of the water, and saw the rowboat move out from under the stern, but he saw no more. He thought it must have grown very dark.

When Jim regained sight and consciousness, which happened not more than three minutes after he lost them, he found himself supported affectionately against somebody's shoulder, and a voice—the voice of all voices—most loved—was in his ears.

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Table d'hôte dinner, from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., per person.....\$1.00
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"Here I am, dear. Do not die! I have come—come to stay, if you want me, James, dearest!" And bending over him was a face—the very Vision of his dream. "Look at me, speak to me, James, dear!"

The voice was a hit hysterical, but the face was eloquent, loving, adoring. It was too good to be true, though Jim was disposed to let the illusion prolong itself as far as possible. He put up his hand and smoothed her face gently, in gratitude at seeing it kind once more. Then he smiled foolishly.

"It's great, isn't it?" he remarked inanely, before thinking it necessary to remove his hand. Her face was still the face of tenderness, full of yearning. It did not change. She took a handkerchief from her pocket and carefully pressed it to his cheek and chin. When she took it away, he saw that it was red.

"Lord, what a mess I'm making!" he exclaimed, trying at last to sit up. As he did so, it all came back to him—the flying shadow, the gun, the struggle. He leaped over to peer again through the crossed wires of the deck railing, down into the water. He turned back with an amazed expression.

"Did he jump overboard, honest-true, hanging on to that spike?"

Neither Aleck nor Agatha could say, nor yet Mr. Chamberlain, who had been searching the yacht. Wherever it was, the rusty marlinpike had disappeared. The rowboat, too, had gone into the darkness. Jim got up, dazedly thinking for a moment that it was necessary for him to give chase, but he quickly sat down on the sail-cloth again, overcome with faintness and a dark pall before his eyes.

"You are not hurt badly?" The voice was still tender, and it was all for him! As Jim heard it, the pall lifted, and his buoyant spirit came back to its own. He laughed ringingly.

"Lord, no, not hurt. But—"

"But what? What did you wish to say?"

"Is it true? Are you here, by me, to stay?"

For answer she pressed his hand to her lips.

Aleck and Chamberlain, once assured that Jim was safe, went below to make a search, and Jim and Agatha were left together on the sail-cloth. As they sat there, a young moon shone out delicately in the west, and dropped quickly down after the lost sun.

"It's the first moon we've seen together!" said Jim.

"But we've watched the dawn."

"Ah, yes; and such a dawn!"

Little by little, as they sat together, the story of the fight came out. Jim told it bit by bit, not eager. When it was done, Agatha was still puzzled.

"Why should he come here? What could he do here?"

"I don't know, though we shall probably find out soon enough. But I don't care, now that you are here."

"James, dear, will you forgive me for this afternoon?"

"I'll forgive you if you'll take it all back, hide, hoofs and horns, for ever I ever, amen."

"I take it back. I never meant it."

"Then may one ask why—"

"Oh, James, I don't know why."

Anybody could have told them that it was only a phase of feminine panic in the face of the unknown, necessary as sneezing. But, as Jim said, it didn't matter.

"Never mind. Only I don't want you to marry me because you found me here all bluggy and pitted me."

"James! To talk like that! You know it wasn't—"

"Then, what was it?" Jim, suddenly grown serpent-like in craft, turned his well-known ingenuous and innocent expression upon her.

"The moment you left me, up there in the pine grove, I knew I couldn't do without you."

"How did you know?"

"How I Shall Miss You

When You are Grown"



What the poet sang every mother's heart has felt. Baby's photograph taken now and then will preserve the image and memory of baby days for all time. Clever photographers, with the fast lenses and fast plates of today, also get wonderful results in baby pictures. How long since you have had your baby's picture taken?

BRABANDT, Photographer

"Because—"

"Yes, because—" Jim prompted her. "Oh, Jimsy, you know."

"No, I don't."

Agatha, loving his teasing, but too deeply moved, too generous and sincere to play the coquette, turned to him again a face shining with tenderness. Her eyes, like stars; her lips, all sweetness.

"Only love, James, dear—"

Something rose again in Jimmy's soft heart, choking him. As he had thrilled to the unknown ecstasy in Agatha's song, many days before, so now he thrilled to her voice and face, eloquent for him alone. Love and its power, life and its meaning, the long, long thoughts of youth and hope and desire—these held him in thrall. Agatha was in his arms. Time was lost to him, and earth.

EPILOGUE.

No one ever knew whether the accomplished Frenchman reached shore, ultimately, in the rowboat, or descended to Sabrina beneath the waves. If that last hasty exit from the deck of the Sea Gull was also his final exit from life, certain it is that his departure into the realm of shades was unwept and unsung. The stick of dynamite was found, after a gingerly search, lying on one of the berths in the large cabin, where it had been dropped by the Frenchman in his flight.

Jimmy Hambleton did not let the shoe business entirely go to destruction, though his taste for holidays grew markedly after he brought his bride home with him to Lynn. One year, when the babies were growing up, he ordered a trim little yacht to be built and put into her berth at Chelmsport. She was named the Sea Gull. Jimmy's chauffeur, called Hand, was her captain.

Sometimes, when James and Agatha were alone, in the zone of stillness hung over the listening water, there would rise a song, clear and birdlike:

"Free of my pain, free of my burden of sorrow,
At last I shall see thee—"

and again Jimmy's heart would rise buoyant, free, happy—the heart of unquenchable youth.

THE END.

The Forty Year Test.

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. It not only gives relief—it cures. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Paternal Wisdom.

"Son, are you really determined to get married?"

"Yes, father."

"And you feel that you can support a wife?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, just remember that the dictionary says 'to support' also means 'to endure.'"

Steel safety deposit boxes for rent, the rent is reasonable and might be the means of saving your valuable papers from fire or burglary.—The Farmers Bank, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Highest Railroad.

Between the Mulato river in Chile and Potosi in Bolivia a railroad line whose highest point is 15,000 feet above sea level has been constructed. This is the highest railroad in the world. The road connecting Argentina and Chile reaches almost the same height. An English company proposes to construct a road still higher to unite Mount Popocatepetl, this volcano being 17,500 feet above sea level. This new line will serve principally to transport sulphur from a bed in the mountain containing, according to the estimate of experts, millions of tons.

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Cancer Cure!

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Cloverport Churches

Baptist Church

Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Lightfoot, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Aid Society meets Monday after Second Sunday, every month. Mrs. A. B. Skillman, President. Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. O. Cottrell, Pastor. Choir practice every Wednesday night after prayer meeting.

Methodist Church

Methodist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Ira D. Behen, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Walker, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 4:45 p. m.; business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Mrs. Margaret Burn, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Rabigge, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:30 a. m. H. Murray, Director.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Sunday School 9:45 a. m.—Conrad Stipp, Superintendent. Preaching every Third Sunday. Rev. Adair, Minister. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday after Third Sunday every month. Mrs. Clara Satterfield, President.

Catholic Church

First Sunday of each month, Mass, Sermon, and Benediction, 9:30 a. m. Other three Sundays at 10:15 a. m. On week days Mass at 7:40 a. m. Catechetical instruction for the children on Saturdays at 3:30 a. m., and on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

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A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

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Notice to Those Who Write

For The Breckenridge News

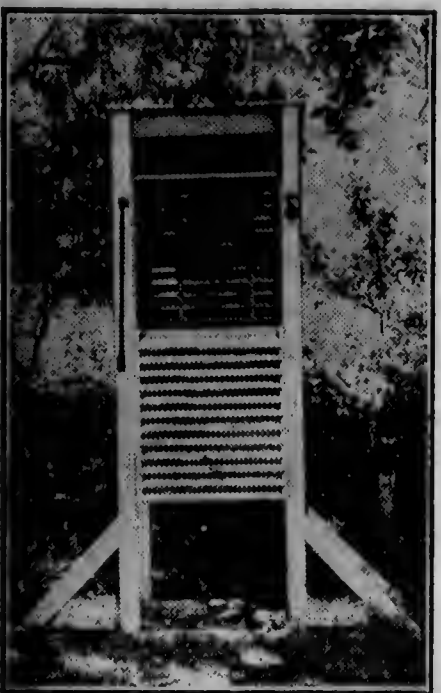
Persons, who send articles to The Breckenridge News, kindly take pains to make them plain and on paper of reasonable size. Wrapping paper is not convenient to handle on a type case or desk. Always sign name.

Farm and Garden

PROTECTING THE ORCHARD.

Oil Pots Successful in Saving Trees From Effects of Late Frosts.

Orchard heating to prevent loss of the crop from late spring frosts has become a matter of great importance in commercial fruit growing, particularly in the west. The most successful form of heating is with oil pots, says the Rural New Yorker. These pots hold about five quarts and burn from five to eight hours, depending on weather conditions and quality of oil. Oil with a paraffin base, testing 28 to 30 degrees Baume, is considered the best fuel for orchard heating, but in sections where this cannot be had at a reasonable price almost any available mineral oil or kerosene is used. The number of heaters used in an orchard varies with the extent of the orchard, from 20 to 100 per acre, and the average increase in temperature runs from 2 to 4½ degrees. Various methods of filling and distributing the pots are used. Some orchards have galvanized tanks holding 400 gallons of oil, the oil being



Photograph by Nevada agricultural experiment station.

THERMOMETER SHELTER USED IN ORCHARD HEATING IN NEVADA.

drawn direct into the pots, which are afterward distributed or put into buckets from which the pots are filled. Another method is to haul the oil about the orchard in barrels on stone boats or sleds, two men filling four rows of pots. Where fifty or seventy-five heaters per acre are used two men and a can fill about 1,500 heaters in a day. Several patented lighting devices are to be found, but many use a home-

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The Farmers Bank,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

made affair, consisting of a kerosene torch made of gas pipe and candle wick and a spouted can of gasoline. A little gasoline is poured on the pot of oil and the torch applied. With heaters twenty to twenty-five feet apart an experienced hand will light about fifteen per minute.

In a bulletin on orchard heating, issued by the Nevada agricultural experiment station, it is said that if an ordinary thermometer is employed some shelter should be provided for it—for example, a homemade shelter—or it should be carefully kept in the shade and where the air circulates freely.

There is another use to which the common thermometer can be put with more satisfactory results. This is the measurement of the rate of fall of the temperature after sunset to determine the probability of frost before morning. In this case the thermometer may be hung without shelter from the branch of a tree.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

Subscribe Right "Now"

PAPER BAG COOKING

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

FOR A CHILDREN'S PARTY.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Suppose you try giving the children a paper-bag cooked party. On such an occasion, the paper bag comes gaily into its kingdom. Not the used bag, but one holding something cooked in another bag, or else roguishly nibbling a gift.

For such ambushing, splotch bags liberally with color or also decorate them with gilt and silver stars, pasted on the sides, and tie their necks with gay ribbon, putting inside a ruffle of fringed crepe paper matching the ribbon-color.

Edibles, of course, must be bagged very shortly before being distributed. Iced tartlets, small pretty fancy cakes, nuts, raisins, bits of crystallized fruit, all make admirable fillings.

What manner of sweets, fruits, candies, nuts, etc., appear must depend, of course, upon the hostess. She will not err if the candies are largely home-made and plentifully reinforced with fresh fruit and good cake. Nuts are essential, but should not be eaten too liberally. The best preventive of such excess is a satisfying menu. Here is one that should appeal to hungry young creatures, yet do them no sort of harm.

Hot Chocolate or Cocoa with Whipped Cream

Hot Chicken Biscuit

Hot Sweet Potato Biscuit

Homemade Candy Salted Peanuts

Mince Turnovers

Pound Cake Icecream Sandwiches

Fruit and Nuts

Make chocolate as you like; but have plenty of hot milk, also boiling water, at hand, so it can be varied to suit individual tastes.

For the chicken biscuit begin by roasting a fine fat chicken, duly washed and trussed, greased all over and bacon-covered on the breast. Do not stuff it, but put inside half a dozen stalks of celery and a peeled and quartered apple. Lay a few more stalks of celery in the bag, which needs a small lump of butter in addition to thick greasing, seal, and cook done, taking care the bag does not break. Remove carefully from the bag, and while still hot, mince the meat as fine as you can, mincing also the apple and celery, which will be cooked very soft. Taste. If the light seasoning which the chicken had is insufficient, add more salt and a bare dusting of pepper, red and black. Pour upon the minced mass the gravy from the bag, add a very little more butter and a spoonful or so of cream, mix well, put in a fresh well-greased bag and heat for five minutes. Take up and put by spoonfuls, rather scant ones, rolled thin and baked double, after brushing over the lower one with melted butter. Keep hot inside a bag, in the hot stove where the flame is out, until needed.

For sweet potato biscuit, boil soft a quart of sound potatoes and peel and mash fine while hot, taking out all lumps and strings. Mix with its own bulk of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Shorten well with butter, wet up rather stiff with sweet milk, roll out, cut in small rounds and bake in a greased bag with a tiny hole in the upper side. Fifteen minutes ought to be long enough.

Mince turnovers, which explain themselves, must be very small. Make the original round of paste about four inches across. Put only a teaspoonful of mince meat upon it, fold it over very neatly and pinch the edges well together. Flatten and cook inside a buttered bag.

For the icecream sandwiches, cut very thin slices from a thick loaf of pound cake, frost the slices upon one side and lay them together, two and two, naked sides touching. At serving time, cut a very thin slice of icecream, lay it deftly between two of the frosted cake slices, and pass on to be eaten at once.

This second menu may please some households better. It is suited to afternoon serving, rather than evening. Peanut Brown Bread Sandwiches Cider Cup or Tea-Lemonade Oyster Patties or Mince Chicken Turnovers

Bread and Butter Sandwiches Clear Broth, Small Cups Sliced Oranges with Frosted Individual Sponge Cakes

Fruit Nuts Candy

Directions have been given for cider cup and tea-lemonade. Roast and grind the peanuts, season lightly with salt and mix with either melted butter or a very mild French dressing to a rather stiff paste. Spread between very thin slices of buttered brown bread and keep moist until wanted.

For oyster patties, bake shells of puff paste inside paper bags, cool, and fill with oysters prepared as for oyster sandwiches. Prepare chicken as for the chicken biscuit, but bake it in tiny turnovers. Boil the bones of it with a little fresh celery and a sliced tomato to make the broth.

Cut the oranges carefully around, remove the peel in two sections and notch the edges of each, thus making pretty cups. Slice the fruit thin, taking away strings and white pithy ring, arrange in the cups, cover with sugar, put a little shredded crystallized ginger on top and keep cool till wanted.

Bake the sponge cake in a square shallow mould. Let it get cold, cut in small squares, frost with tinted icing and serve in a basket lined with white crepe paper frills.

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Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the middle of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand." WILSON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

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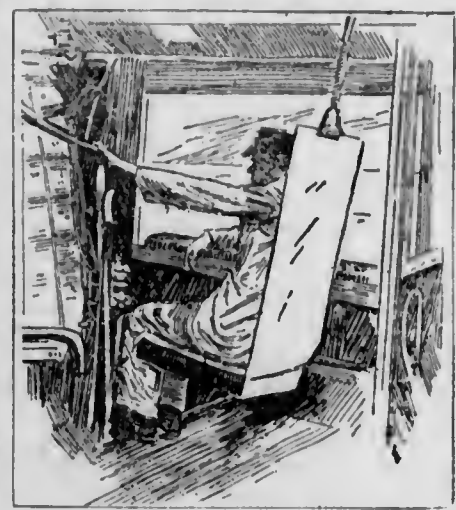
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COMFORT FOR THE ENGINEER

Canvas Seat Back Gives Man at the Throttle Some Rest From His Severe Strain.

While there has been constant improvement in the construction of railroad locomotives with regard to speed, ease of handling long trains on heavy grades at top speed, etc., there has been little attention paid to the comfort and convenience of the man who works the throttle. Lately some thought has been given to him, however, and one of the newest things is a back for the engineer's seat which will relieve some of the strain under



Locomotive Engineer Enjoying the Comforts of an Adjustable Back for His Working Stool.

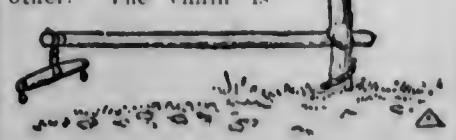
which he works. The back is a strip of canvas suspended from the roof of the cab by a strap, having a spring attachment to give it elasticity; the lower end of the strip being so arranged that a stitched fold passes down under the seat or the seat cushion, while the other end covers the top surface of the cushion and extends to the under side of the forward edge. This end and the edge of the fold that goes over the back are connected by means of straps which securely hold the strip in place. The seat backs are easily removed.—Popular Mechanics.

The Mothers' Favorite.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Device For Pulling Saplings.

For removing bushes and small trees the device illustrated herewith has proved very satisfactory. It consists of a five or six foot stick of round, tough wood such as hickory and, say, three inches in diameter, with a singletree attached at one end and a trace chain at the other. The chain is



passed around the sapling and hooked to the pole. While a horse pulls the roots are cut with an ax on the opposite side, and soon the tree comes out with a rush.—American Agriculturist.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
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No. 1. A Fine Home Farm

100 Acres, 3 miles from Lexington, on rural route. Good frame dwelling, 2 rooms and veranda; good barn 30x50; 3 room tenant house; 15 acres under plow; 100 acres grass; 25 acres in timber; well watered, electric and phone; 3 to 6 bushels corn and 120 pounds tobacco to acre. Good clover and hay ways to level land. Ideal in one of the best neighborhoods in the county. Price \$1,500 cash, balance easy payments.

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100 acres located near Dukes, Hancock county; 120 acres under plow 75 acres timber; well watered; plenty of fruit; 4 room dwelling; barn 40x60; 40 acres level, rest rolling. Good land for tobacco, corn, wheat and clover. It is a bargain at \$1,500, \$500 cash, balance easy payments.

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125 acres 1 mile South of Rockvale, good level land, 4 room dwelling tenant house and necessary outbuildings. School house and church in 500 yards. Price \$1,500 cash.

No. 8

Two tracts—100 acres in one and 124 acres in the other; 124 acres located 3 miles from Hardinsburg; 100 acres 3 miles from Hardinsburg; 1/4 mile of Kingswood college.

No. 9

150 acres; located on Henderson route, 1 mile east of Lodi; 70 acres in pasture, 30 in timber; five-room dwelling; good barn and outbuildings; well watered; fine stone land. Price \$1,500.

No. 10

150 Acres, two miles from Hardinsburg; 7-room dwelling 2 barns 30x60 and 40x60; 2 tenant houses; good level land—grows corn, tobacco, wheat and grass. Price \$3,500. Land near this sold recently for \$40 the acre.

No. 11

122 acres, good and level land, good barn; all land cleared, well located; 3 miles from Lexington. Price \$3,500

No. 12

150 acres lying in a valley; 5 room dwelling and hall; 2 tenant houses, large tobacco barn; 2 1/2 miles South of Kirk, 3/4 mile from school well watered, 2 springs near barn; on Rural Route.

No. 13

175 acres 1 mile East of Glen Hous; good, strong lime stone soil, watered by wells and springs, on good county road, near school and churches. New tobacco barn cost \$1,200, 3 stock barns, good tenant houses, fine clover and grass land. Price \$6,100.

No. 14

135 acres located 1 mile north of McQuady, Price \$2,000. 1/4 cash balance in yearly payments.

No. 15

200 acres 4 1/2 miles from Hardinsburg, county seat; well improved; one of the best farms in the county. Price \$4,000.

No. 16

50 Acres near Baras. Dwelling; level, well improved; log stable, 20 acres level, rest rolling; soil sandy loam underlaid with clay; well watered. Price \$500.

No. 17

20 acres well improved land, one mile from McQuady; all level, good shape. Excellent neighborhood. Fine tobacco and corn land; well watered. Price \$2,500.

No. 18

230 Acres, one mile from Harard; well improved; plenty of good water; 2 stock barns 30x60 and 30x45. Two-story dwelling, and tenant house. Price \$1,750.

No. 19

Farm of 175 acres, 1 1/4 miles from Cloverport on Star Route; 140 acres under plow; good water; 7 room dwelling; two good barns for tobacco and stock. This is a bargain. Write Jno. D. Babbage for further particulars.

No. 20

108 acres at Floral, Hancock county, Ky., 6 miles West of the Asheville. Improvements—6 room dwelling 2 tenant houses; 1 barn 50x50; store house on the place; good stand for a store; good land for tobacco, corn and wheat. Price \$1,500, 1/3 cash.

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For 160 acres four miles west of Glendene, 3 miles from branch railroad; all fresh land; 100 acres in cultivation; 50 acres in grass; will produce the best corn, wheat and tobacco in neighborhood; plenty lasting water, well at door of dwelling; log dwelling, 2 rooms and side room; good stable; 3 tobacco barns; 3 tenant houses. Plenty of good timber for farm purposes; good land to clear. Price \$2,000, 1/3 cash.

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100 acres, 2 miles from Guston, 3 miles from Lexington; well watered; lays well; good young orchard; good timber; on rural route; school house few yards from house; improvements; good four room dwelling with kitchen on back porch; two good barns; barn and tenant house and chicken back in the field; meat and hen house; wood shed; will sell on easy payments; plenty of small fruit. Further particulars at Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky.

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This engine is in good condition; has been run about 4 years and is a bargain to anyone needing a stationary engine. Has all necessary pipes, gasoline tank which holds about 30 gallons; has detachable gasoline pump and a natural gas attachment. Reason for selling—entirely too large for my purpose. For further information call on or address

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Have Been Restored to Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There is no doubt about this fact. Why! during the last 30 years we have published in the newspapers of this country volumes of letters from women who have been relieved of all their suffering by the timely aid of this grand old medicine. Letters like the following, true, genuine and honest expressions of gratitude coming from grateful hearts. Surely you can believe these women.

Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says:—

"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has done so much for me that I am willing you should publish this letter for the sake of other suffering women."—Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, Girard, Pa., says:—

"I take pleasure in informing you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had a sick spell last February, and for some months after that I was not regular and had many bad feelings. I was tired all the time, had dull headaches, not much appetite, and also what the doctor called organic inflammation. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I feel that too much cannot be said in its praise as I am now able to do my own work. You are perfectly welcome to use my testimonial for the benefit of others."—Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, R.F.D. No. 1, Girard, Pa.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, Buffalo, N.Y., says:—

"I feel that I must write to you about your wonderful remedies. About ten years ago I was troubled with female weakness and was all run down. I was tired all the time and could hardly walk without feeling dizzy. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it, and also used the Sanative Wash. I got stronger, and have not had those dizzy spells since. I feel that I owe my health to you, and hope your remedies will help others as they have me. I tried most everything I heard of, and yours are the best medicines for women's ailments."—Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, 26 Glor Street, Buffalo, New York.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



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WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—The City on the Farm—Notes on Chicken Raising—Care of the Lawn.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

The title to this talk is a question that is asked the writer more often, possibly, than any other. Does the farm hold out a promise of a comfortable living along with its advertised independence? Can the ordinary city-bred man, with or without a cash capital of his own, undertake farming with any assurance of success in a money way.

Unfortunately, this question cannot be answered, save in a qualified manner. Hundreds, yes, probably thousands of city men have gone into farming in some of its branches and have been entirely successful. Possibly as many more have taken the same step and have been mighty glad to give up their independence for a regular job at the risk of some one else. As in all other independent pursuits, it depends almost entirely on the man.

The farm is no place for a lazy man. It is not all new mown hay and fresh strawberries with dotted cream. Most

of it is hard work, with plenty of perspiration mixed in. It means long hours, from before dawn until after dark, most of the year. City farmers who have failed have been, for the most part, those who expected to put in an eight-hour day and let nature do the rest.

The fact that must be borne in mind is that nature by herself rarely produces profitable crops. The profit in farming is represented by the difference between what nature would produce if left alone, and what man forces her to produce by his thought and work, the cost of his work being deducted from the gross receipts from the crops. Work is what makes for success in farming as in any other line—work and careful planning.

We are entirely safe in saying here that a city bred man of intelligence and perseverance can undoubtedly make as good a living on the farm as he can in business, on the average. If he has to do manual work, as he certainly will, his reward will come in strong muscles and a clear, fresh brain. If he has to put in longer hours, he will be able to sleep nights and awake in the morning as fresh as a lad. The lowly natural things that he comes in contact with in his daily work are at least as nature made them, which cannot be said of the filthy surroundings in most sections of every large city.

What line should a city man take up in order to be reasonably sure of success at the start? Subject to local conditions, we would name the following list of agricultural pursuits in the order of their precedence: Poultry and fruit, dairy farming, small fruit farming, truck gardening. A number of other special local lines could be added, but we do not advise any inexperienced man to attempt general farming or the handling of a large

tract of land until he has had time to become familiar with general farming practice. It is absolutely certain that any of the above lines, carefully handled on a small scale, will enable a man to earn a hundred dollars a month on an average, over and above expenses, provided he owns his land and buildings. As he becomes familiar with his problems he can hire others to work for him and materially increase his own income.

Starting With Chickens.

Thousands of new flocks of chickens will be started off this spring with great enthusiasm and still greater expectations. It happens so every year. The fifty or sixty odd poultry papers, the hundred odd agricultural and horticultural journals, the several hundred poultry shows given each year by as many local poultry associations, the thousands upon thousands of established breeders of pure fowls, the agricultural colleges and experiment stations—all of these agencies are doing a mighty work in their efforts to interest all of us in poultry keeping.

We believe, with the poets, that "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved," and it is doubly true that any one will be better off and have a broader outlook, be nearer what he or she should be, by having got back into touch with nature through the care of little chickens and their parents. If, at the same time, you have not made a financial success, it will be nobody's fault but your own, unless you are a victim of circumstances beyond control.

Small flocks of chickens can always be handled profitably by observing a few very simple rules. It is only with great big flocks that the odds are against us. In starting out at this time of the year, one can either buy eggs and hatch them, or day-old chicks can be purchased and raised, either with hens or small brooders. For a person entirely unfamiliar with poultry, the ideal scheme is to go to some poultry raiser and buy from him a hen with her chickens already hatched.

Take them home and place the hen in a good coop that will confine her in a dry, shady place and will permit the chicks to run out and in at will. Be sure the ground under the coop is dry and clean. Move the coop frequently.

Dust the hen thoroughly with Persian insect powder as soon as you get her home and repeat in a week's time, to kill vermin on her and her chicks. Feed the hen a handful of cracked corn and wheat twice a day.

Start young chicks on barely moistened bread crumbs three times a day and a prepared chick food twice a day. Get this food from any seed or poultry supply house. Feed only what they will clean up quickly. Succulent green food should be furnished frequently.

If the chicks have a large range you need not bother about grit, charcoal or meat food, but these articles must be supplied if chicks cannot pick up gravel and insects.

After chicks begin to feather, keep cracked dry bone before them; feed two feeds of a mixture of cracked corn two parts, wheat one part, hulled oats one part, and one feed of very stiff prepared wet mash every day. The mash can be secured ready mixed and it must not be fed too wet. Feed a little meat three times a week. Clean water must be supplied at all times. A good water fountain is a tin can inverted in a dish. A hole near the edge of the can lets the water out, when the level of the water in the dish is lowered enough to allow air to enter the can through the hole.

Making a New Lawn.

A good lawn can be grown anywhere in the northern states and upon any kind of a surface soil. One rea-

son so many new lawns fail is because the soil which is taken out in excavating for the new house is spread over the lot, covering up the old surface soil. The deep or sub-soil is worthless for growing anything, not because it contains no plant food, but because its plant food is held in such chemical combinations that plants cannot digest it. Action of frost, air, sunlight and bacteria, must take place before the plant can live in it. If this excavated soil must be used for grading purposes, cover it with three inches of good loam or black earth if you want grass to grow there.

Given ordinary surface soil to start with, the first step is to plow or spade it about six inches deep. At this time turn under a good cover of stable manure and then work the soil to a fine seed bed, just as for a garden. Level the surface, fill in the hollows and then broadcast a commercial fertilizer, using about one-fourth pound to the square yard. A good fertilizer is composed of one part muriate of potash, five parts steamed bone meal, one part slaked lime. It will be well to use the lime anyway, as it puts the soil in fine shape, although it is without value as direct plant food. Now roll the ground to make it firm and form a good passage up for the water in the sub-soil. Just as soon as the soil has been rolled it should be raked, or harrowed with a fine tooth harrow, the seed should be sown broadcast, and the soil should be raked or harrowed crossways, to cover the seed lightly. Do this the same day you roll the ground or it will dry out too much.

Your seedsman can furnish you with excellent mixtures of lawn seed or you can make an ideal seed mixture by using 45 per cent, each of Kentucky blue grass and red top, with 10 per cent, white clover seed by weight. Sow it by hand on a still day, while the surface of the soil is damp. Sow on the basis of a handful of seed to the square yard.

If the sowing has to be done late in the spring or during a very hot, dry period, it will be well to give the soil a light mulch of straw or strawy manure.

A cover crop such as oats or rye is often used, but is not particularly advantageous except for shade and it uses up a great deal of water and plant food.

Keep the new lawn well watered during the growing season and cover it with fine stable manure during the first winter.

Doan's Regulents are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 25c at all drug stores.—Adv.

Fattening Period.

During the last few weeks of the hog fattening period the dry grain should be increased and the slop reduced in order to avoid too heavy shrinkage on the road to market.

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